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Homecoming starts exciting season



Any sign of the Queen and her court?

The finalists for Homecoming Queen for 2001 are (L-R) Cass Martin, Claressa Sanders, Laura Cornett, Kimberly Berry and Mashay Rutley

Photo by Missy Boney

Twelve Shelton State students competed for the title of 2001 Homecoming queen for Shelton State Community College. These nominees met the requirements of having completed 12 hours with a 3.0 grade point average. On Thursday,

Nov. 1, the girls were interviewed by a panel of judges. These judges selected the top five, and the student body is now voting to elect the queen.

The nominees were judged on communication skills, personality, val-

dated opinions, speech, vocabulary, appearance, and activities.

The five finalist are: Kimberly Berry a graduate of Central High School, who

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Shelton's Fredd to team with Union, Ala.



Check this out!

Celebrating the \$300,000 grant from HUD to the Fredd campus are (L-R) Bryant Melton, President Rick Rogers, Union Mayor Esmer Walker and Cordell Wynn

munity Self-Reliance.”

The program, which will be implemented under the direction of Cordell Wynn, special assistant to Rogers, establishes a unique partnership between Shelton's Fredd Campus and Union, Ala.

The purpose of the program is to promote economic development, meaningful employment and educational opportunities for the Union area. It will also serve as a model for community improvement

in poor, rural, neglected areas throughout the Black Belt region.

Shelton State President Rick Rogers announced Oct. 26, that the college received a \$300,000 grant from the United States Department of Housing and Ur-

ban Development. The grant will be implemented at Shelton's C.A. Fredd Campus as part of a federal program, “The Firehouse Strategy: Building Com-

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Your not too old to love these *Monsters*

By Chris Yarbrough

Growing up, we knew there were monsters inside our closets. Pixar studios has now shown us all our fears were true with their new movie, *Monsters Inc.*

The title refers to a company in the city of Monstropolis, the freakazoids parallel dimension in which monsters ominously lurk inside closets and enter the regular world to give children frights.

The children's screams are used as a power source, but that power is drying up because kids don't scare so easily anymore.

We follow two characters—Sullivan (voiced by

John Goodman), a furry blue and purple giant, and his best pal, Mike (Billy Crystal), a bile-green ovoid with one big eye and a real big mouth, arms, and legs.

They mistakenly bring back a 3 year-old from the real world, and they must find a way to return the child before she can contaminate Monstropolis.

The villain of the film is Randall Boggs (Steve Buscemi). Randall hates the fact that Sullivan is the top scream producer.

Rounding out the cast is Henry J. Waternoose (James Coburn), the company's CEO, and Celia (Jennifer Tilly), the love interest of Mike.

The world of computer animation has come a long way.



Courtesy Disney/Pixar

Pixar once again down plays the fact it is a cartoon with some life-like animation.

Monsters, Inc. is as likable a tale as Pixar's other film *Toy Story*.

If you are a kid at heart, you should enjoy *Monsters Inc.* very much.

Future Issues

This is the sixteenth Courier of the year. We will publish twice each month in November. One per month is set for December and January, 2002. Let us know what you would like to know about Shelton by calling the publisher at 391-2278 or the Courier editorial office at 391-2406.

"Keep Looking Up!"

By Dr. Lee Albritton



Absolutely one of the most beautiful and amazing objects in the nighttime sky is the planet Saturn which is in prime position for observing. Simply look east about an hour after sunset for the brightest object, and you have located our Solar System's second largest planet, Saturn.

Saturn is located between the horns of Taurus "the bull," and by looking to the right of Saturn you will find the bull's head: a large 'V' shape of stars. On one side of the 'V'—Aldebaran—is very bright and reddish in color and represents one of the eyes of Taurus. Extend each side of the "V" and you will locate two fairly bright stars that are the tips of the bull's horns.

Saturn, like Jupiter, Uranus, and Neptune are huge gas-

eous planets that are primarily made of hydrogen and are officially classified as the Gas Giants or Jovian planets.

These planets do not have a hard surface like Earth, but pressures are so great that the hydrogen gas is turned to a liquid at the bottom of their dense atmospheres.

The gas giants also have many moons, with Saturn having the most, nineteen. Saturn's largest moon, Titan, has an atmosphere that is like Earth's early atmosphere and contains the basic molecules needed for life. As a matter of fact, Titan is the most likely body besides Earth that could have life in our solar system.

A spacecraft will reach Saturn in 2004 and will land a smaller craft on Titan to deter-

mine if some form of life is present.

All of the gas giants also have a system of rings that are made of small chunks of rock that never combined to form moons. Saturn has the most magnificent ring system of all the gas giants. Both Saturn's ring system and its largest moon can be observed with a small telescope or a very strong pair of binoculars.

Saturn is the sixth planet from the Sun and is the last planet observed and named by the ancients. Saturn is the 'god of agriculture' and its symbol represents a sickle that was used in ancient times to cut crops.

Keep looking up for Saturn, and enjoy watching it slowly move in Taurus over the coming months.

Magnificent Saturn

Off the Shelf . . .

New works available in the Brooks-Cork Library

By Glen Johnson

On the Best-Seller Shelf...

In Maxine Clair's *October Suite*, we have the story of October Brown, a Kansas school teacher in the 1950's, who when she finds herself pregnant goes back home to Ohio, has the baby and leaves it with her sister to raise. Returning to Kansas she starts putting her life back in order. But something is missing.

David Halberstam, author of more great modern history than you can name (including *The Best and The Brightest*, *The Fifties*, *The Reckoning*, etc.) has now returned with his latest: *War in a Time of Peace*. In it, he shows how events in places like the Balkans, Somalia and Haiti, as well as others, leave their impact on United States policy and politics.

Salthill-on-Hudson, only a half-hour from downtown Manhattan, and the setting for Joyce Carol Oates's *Middle Age: A Romance* sounds per-

fect. Everyone is rich, beautiful and looks a lot younger than their actual middle age. But change hits the town in the form of sculptor Adam Berendt whose heroic act transforms the town and its inhabitants.

Philosophy: *Motherless Daughters*, by Hope Edelman; *Comrades*, by Stephen E. Ambrose; *Who Moved My Cheese*, by Spencer Johnson; *The Road Less Traveled*, by Scott M. Peck.

History: *World War II*, by David Boyle; *The Third Reich at War*, by Samuel Morison; *Victory in the Pacific*, by Samuel Morison; *In Harm's Way*, by Doug Stanton.

Sports: *Great Moments in Baseball*, by David Craft; *1001 Fascinating Baseball Facts*, by David Nemec; *Imagining Baseball*, by David McGimpsey; *The National Game*, by John P. Rossi; *Sole Influence*, by Dan Wetzel; *Raising the Bar*, by Tim Posaforte; *Golf Magazine's Encyclopedia of Golf*.

Social Issues: *Wise up to Teens*, by Peter Zollo; *Warren Buffett Speaks*, by Warren Buffett; *Listening with My Heart*, by Heather Whitestone.

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Among other functions, it is intended as a vehicle for student expression, and all students are

urged to participate with submissions of written and artistic material.

The college seeks to fulfill the statement for academic freedom in working with the students in the production of this paper:

"The college seeks to provide an atmosphere conducive to open and honest intellectual inquiry in any college forum which is appropriate for dialogue and student participation. The students should feel free to exercise the right to dissent within limits of decorum and good taste."

All publications are subject to review by the Publications Action Group, which has been delegated the responsibility to review all college publications for content and accuracy.

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CDC Children treat the atrium



All Treat and No Tricks!—The children from the Child Development Center on campus ended their excursion on Halloween in the atrium. Carolyn Edwards's charges delighted the faculty, staff and students in the hallways as they made their costumed progress.

Photo by Missy Boney

Skyland campus bites the dust



It was once known widely as Gaylord Tech, but now little is left of Shelton's old Skyland campus as the former department store and college campus fades away to make room for a new Goodrich Credit Union.

Photo by Missy Boney

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has a grade point average of 3.69, a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the Shelton State Soccer team.

Laura Cornett a graduate of Hillcrest High School, who has a 3.30 grade point average, captain and starter for the Shelton State Soccer team.

Cass Martin a graduate of Pisgah High School, Pisgah, Ala., who has a grade point average of 3.41, a member of the Shelton State Girl's Softball team, a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Mashay Rutley a graduate of Central High School-East, has a grade point average of 3.33, Shelton State Ambassador 2001, manager Shelton Starlet.

Claressa Sanders a graduate of Central High School, has a grade point average of 4.0, a Shelton Starlet, member of Phi Theta Kappa.

The student body began voting on Monday, Nov. 5 on the Fredd Campus and continued through 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 7, on the Martin Campus.

The Big Games

The biggest events of Homecoming will be the debut performances of Madonna Thompson's Lady Buccaneers and Barry Mohun's Bucs at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Both team are expected to play an up-tempo brand of basketball with good athletes.

"We are real excited about this team," said Mohun. "The young guys are showing a lot of potential, but more importantly they are starting to play as a team already."

Shelton played four teams in the exhibition season, including against Xavier University and West Alabama.

Fredd cont'd from pg. 1

Union, Ala., a small rural community of less than 500 people, is situated in the Black Belt region, the poorest area in the United States. Forty percent of the area's residents live below the poverty level, and the unemployment rate is between 10 and 25 percent.

The program's name, "Firehouse Strategy," is derived from how and where the idea for the project originated. The basis for this strategy lies in a unique collaboration with the Union Volunteer Fire Department, the town's only organized citizen group, to forge a community-based, capacity-building project in the area. The project will address issues such as affordable housing, employment, job training, child-care, transportation, and safety and welfare.

As part of the grant, a work force training center will be established in Union. Several older homes in Union will be refurbished as part of part of the program. Shelton State will offer classes in carpentry and other technologies. A day-care center and transportation for

workers will be provided.

The total cost for the project is \$398,005. In addition to the \$300,000 from HUD, the additional funds will come from Shelton State (\$30,225), the state of Alabama (\$10,250.00). Community Services of Alabama and other local resources will provide in-kind services totaling \$57,530.

According to Wynn, the key to community development is to involve members of the community as well as using community resources in order to make lasting changes. "The success of this project will enable us to expand into other

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—Special Assistant to the President, Cordell Wynn

rural communities using this same strategy," Wynn said.

"We are pleased to play continued role in the economic development of West Alabama. Through Dr. Wynn's leadership, Shelton State has been able to secure significant funding for a program that will greatly enhance the lives of people living in Union, Ala." said Shelton President Rick Rogers.

For more information on the grant project, call 391-2617.

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Sports

—The Buccaneers are Here to Play—



Golf team rounds it up for the fall season



The Buccaneer golf squad took first place this fall at the Rend Lake, Ill tournament. Showing off the hardware are (L-R, front) Jason Davidson and Pope Spruiell; back—Calle Andreen, Kirk Kelly, David Rasco, Coach Matt Terry and Assistant Coach Gary Minor

Photo by Matt Terry

By Lane Sanders

The Shelton State golf team completed their final tournament for the fall season on

Oct. 29-30, at Cypress Lakes in Muscle Shoals.

Pope Spruiell led the team with the scores of 73, 72, 70 bringing home the Buccaneers

a third place finish. The other golfers scores are as follows: Jason Davidson 77, 70, 77; Will Taylor 78, 77, 80; David Rasco 72, 69, 75; Calle Andreen 72, 74, 72.

During their 2001 fall season individually Will Taylor had one win, Calle Andreen had two fourth place finishes, Jason Davidson had one win, David Rasco had one fourth place finish, and Pope Spruiell had three second place and one fourth place finish.

Davidson hopes that the Spring season is as good as the fall season. "We hated to end the fall season with a third place finish, but all in all the fall season was good. We had two wins, a second place finish, and two third place finishes, said Davidson."

The Buccaneers, to a man, say they are excited about the fall season and are preparing themselves with physical conditioning

Soccer team stubs toe in tourney

By Adam Jaffe

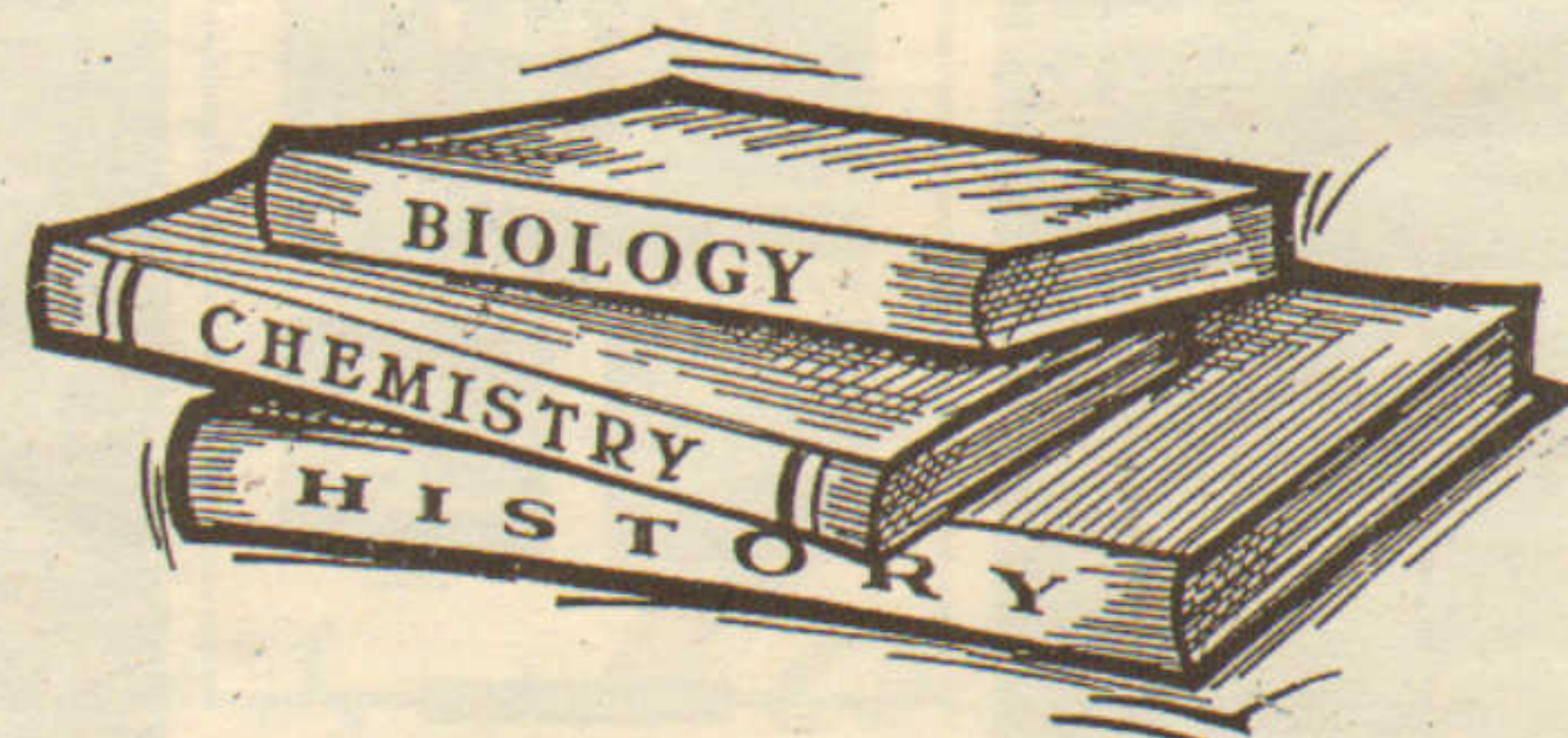
The Lady Buccaneers took a long road trip to North Carolina in hopes of winning a tournament.

Coach Nellie Christian and the lady Bucs gave it all they had against Hinds Junior College, but came up short, losing 5-0. The Bucs played Hinds on Oct. 19 at home and, unfortunately, lost then as well.

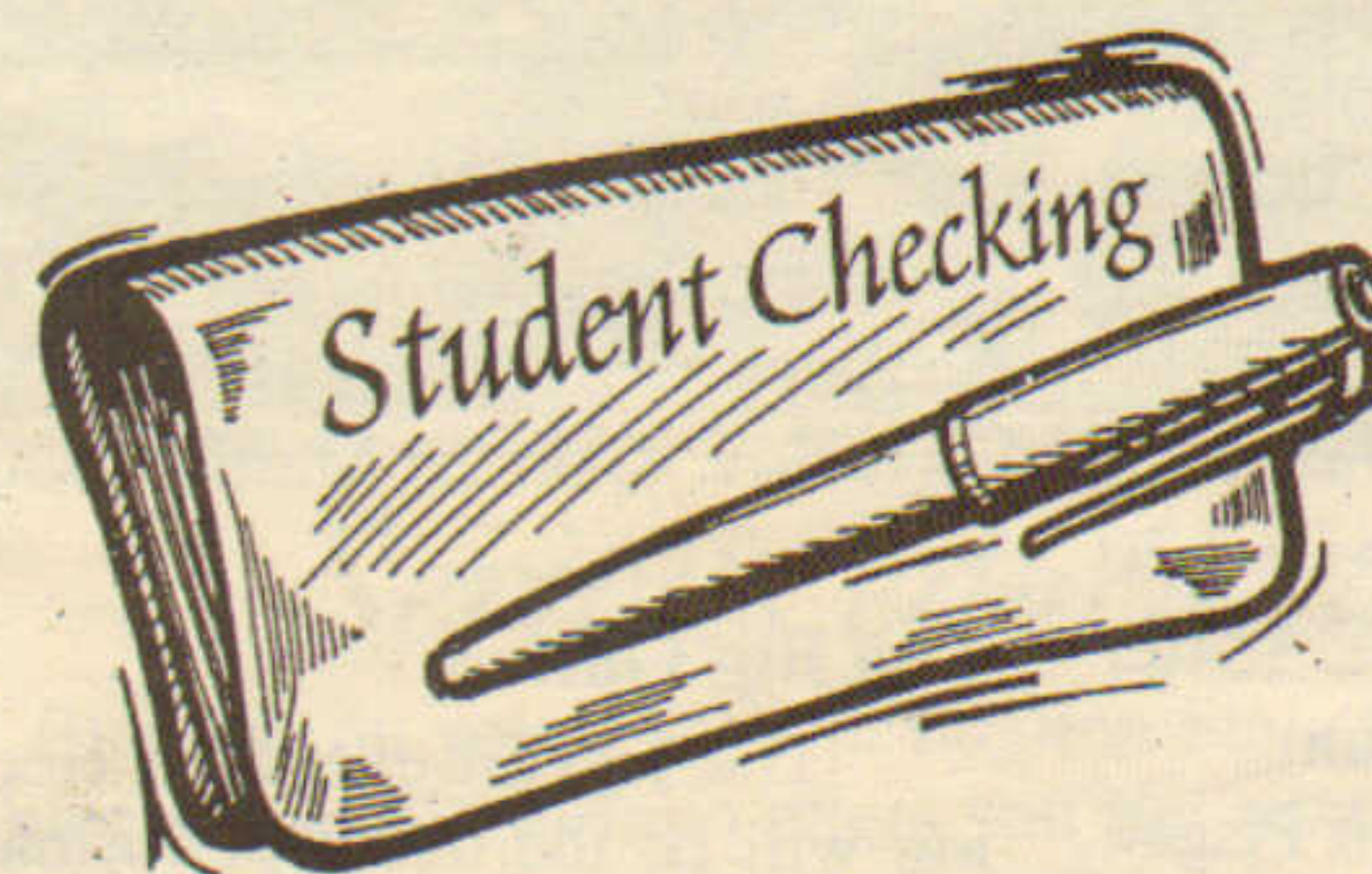
The season has come to an end and a majority of the players will be back for next season.

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Fantasticks tell a Romeo and Juliet tale in a 'fantastic' manner

Shelton State Community College's Theatre Department will present the classic musical *The Fantasticks* for four performances November 15-18, at the Bean-Brown Theatre.

Rich in imagery and lyrical appeal, *The Fantasticks* is a story about young love, parents, the world, and human nature, but most of all about young love. Beautiful melodies, among them the hit songs "Try To Remember"

them apart. Knowing their children would do anything they said "no" to; the forbidden wall makes the boy and girl fall wildly in love with each other. Once they discover their fathers actually planned the whole thing to get them together, their romance suffers a series of whimsical and melodramatic developments. In the end, aided by a mysterious swashbuckling dream-weaver and his comical associates, the lovers mature, and love conquers all.

The cast for the production includes Allison Wilkes and Matt Cornelson as the two young lovers, Stephen Austin and Brandon Thompson as their fathers, Zack Hill as El Gallo, with additional

roles filled by Russell Frost, Josh McCurnin, Drew Williams, Jason Williams and Lindsey Jacobs.

Serving as musical director for the production is Kyle Norris with choreography by Janet Hernandez. Tim Sullivan serves as stage manager with Carrie McKissick as assistant stage manager.

Performances are scheduled for Nov. 15-17 at 7:30 p.m. and November 18 at 2:00 PM. Ticket prices for *The Fantasticks* are \$10 adults and \$5 students and children. Tickets may be purchased in advance by calling the Box Office at 205-391-2277 or at the door prior to performances.



Charles Prosser (front L) directs a phantasmagorical cast in *The Fantasticks* which include (L-R, back) Russell Frost, Stephen Austin, Zack Hill, Josh McCurnin and Brandon Thompson; (front) Matt Cornelson and Allison Wilkes

Directed by Charles Prosser, a frequent performer in both Theatre Tuscaloosa and Shelton State productions, *The Fantasticks* is the longest-running musical in the world and has been in continuous production in New York since it opened on May 3, 1960 at the Sullivan Street Theatre.

and "Soon It's Gonna Rain" sparkle throughout the comedy.

Tom Jones (Book and Lyrics) and Harvey Schmidt (Music) created *The Fantasticks* in the spirit of a whimsical Romeo & Juliet. The boy and girl grow up next door to each other separated by a wall their feuding fathers built to keep

Quality team brings home the silver

The Shelton State Quality Council Team recently received notice that the college has been selected as a silver level recipient in the education category of the 2001 Alabama Quality Award Team Showcase.

Teams recognized at the silver level illustrated an intermediate use of quality tools and a systematic approach to continuous improvement with a score in the 701-800 point range. The selection was made by a panel of judges for the Team Showcase.

As a recipient of the silver level Team Showcase award, the Shelton Quality will attend the Alabama Qual-

ity Award Conference and Ceremony November 27-28 in Birmingham. Each team will make a 15-minute presentation and participate on a panel discussion. Each team will also display a table showing their efforts.

Shelton Submission was entitled "We Moved the Cheese!" The proposal told how the college addressed its re-accreditation process in 1999 through use of quality teams and tools.

Former Shelton Dean Arthur Howington will make the presentation for the college. Quality Council chair Kim I. Smith will represent the college on the college panel discussion.

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Deadline for submission is Nov. 21. Selection of material will be done by the *Courier* staff and by members of the college's English department.

Financial Aid 'bands' together for a win



Josie and the Pussycats were a smash hit at the Halloween Employees Costume Contest. The Band members from the Financial Aid office were (L-R) JoeAnn Cousette, Margie Falls and Molly Booth

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Learning Institute combats fear



Speakers at the Lifetime Learning Institute symposium were (L-R) Don Hartley, Pat Williams, Sheriff Ted Sexton, Sgt. Susan Everett, Dr. John Fisher and Larry Mund

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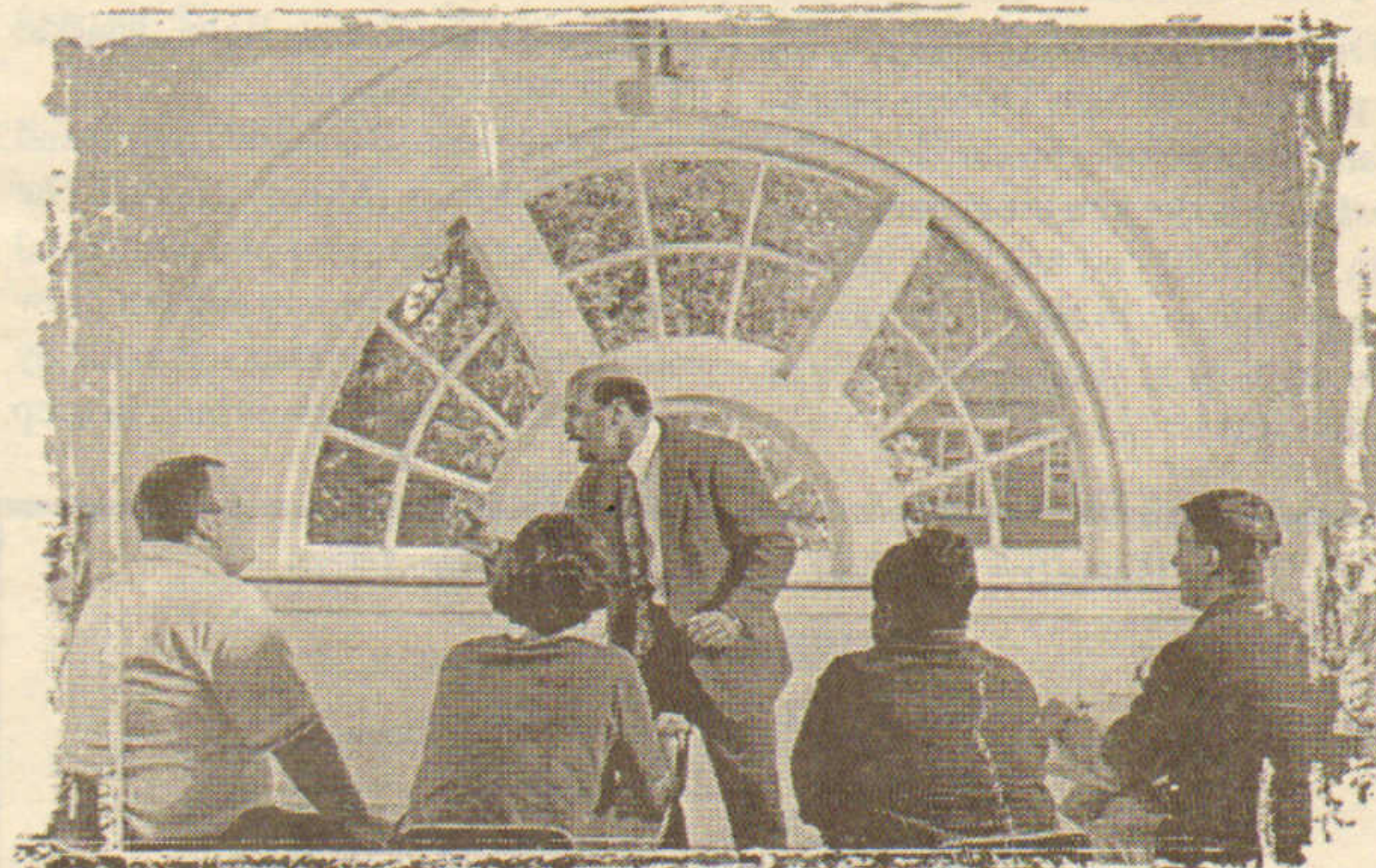
Addressing a current need for information within the West Alabama area, the Lifetime Learning Institute of Shelton State Community College offered a symposium on Monday, Nov. 5, entitled "Fighting Fear and Fraud." The symposium was held at Shelton's Bean Brown Theatre and was free and open to the public.

Speaker of the evening included Sgt. Susan Everett, Tuscaloosa Police

Department, "Fraud and Scams"; Sheriff Ted Sexton, "Terrorism"; Pat Williams, Tuscaloosa County Health Department, "Anthrax"; Mr. Don Hagler, EMA. "The Role in an Emergency and the Alabama Fire College, "Handling Poisons and Toxic Materials."

There was a question and answer period following the program and refreshments were served.

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Shelton wins landscaping award



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Each year the board of directors for the Tuscaloosa County Clean Community Commission recognize the businesses or organizations in Tuscaloosa County that have done the most to beautify their areas.

This year Shelton State Community College, First Presbyterian Church and Merchants and Farmers Bank were selected to receive an award. The presentation was made Thursday, Nov. 1, at the Jemison Mansion.

Melton named associate dean of Human Resources

Bryant Melton has been named associate dean of human resources and director of the C.A. Fredd Campus of Shelton State Community College. In his new position, Melton will report directly to Shelton President Rick Rogers and will direct the operations of the human resources area of the college as well as the operations of the C.A. Fredd Campus.

Melton has represented District 70 of the Alabama House of Representatives, which covers west Tuscaloosa, since 1982. He was the first black legislator elected in Tuscaloosa County since Reconstruction and currently chairs the Tuscaloosa County Legislative Delegation. Most recently Melton sponsored the bill for the 2001 election of the Tuscaloosa City Board of Education.

He is a graduate of Stillman College and received an honorary doctor of law degree from Alabama A&M University. In 2000, he was named Legislator of the Year by the Mental Health Commission and received an award from the Tuscaloosa County Preservation Society for his support of the Murphy African American Museum.

Some of the new initiatives Melton plans for the Fredd Campus include the refurbishing and upgrading of the campus. A new technology center is also planned that will focus on technical areas of medical science. Melton hopes to also offer a wellness program on the Fredd Campus.

Melton and his wife, Emma, have three children and one grandson.

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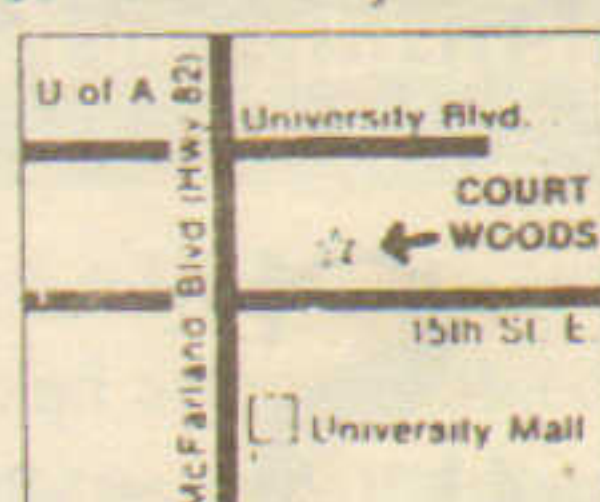
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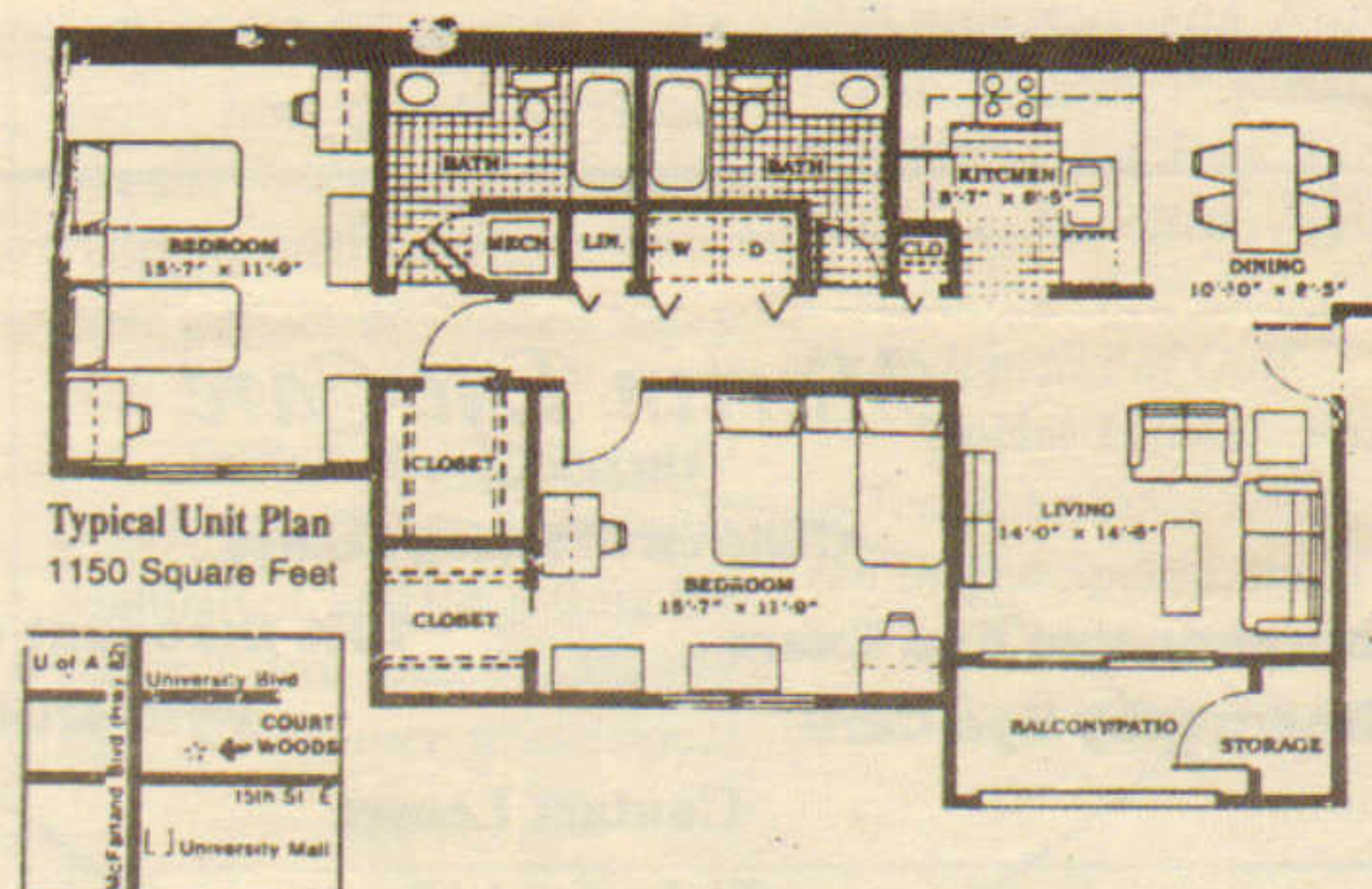


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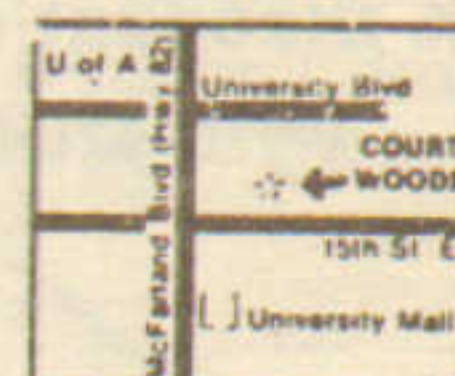
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